

True Copies

Of all the *Lätine* Orations, made and  
pronounced at *Cambridge*, on Tuesday and  
Thursday, the 25. and 27. of Februarie last  
past 1622. by the Vice-chancellor and  
others of that Vniuersitie.

*In their Entertainment of the Excellent Lord,*  
*Don CHARLES de COLOMA,*  
Ambassador for his *Catholike* Majestie of *Spaine*,  
to the Kings most Excellent  
MAIESTIE;

*And of the most Illustrious Lord,*  
*FERDINAND,*  
Baron of *Boyscor*, Ambassador from the most renowned  
Princesse, *ISABELLA, Clara Eugenia*, Arch-  
Duchesse of *Austria, &c.* To the Kings most  
Excellent *Majestie*.

As also of an Oration made and pronounced by the  
Vice-chancellor the 19. of March last, To the  
*Kings most Excellent Majestie, wherein*  
*mention is made of the said*  
Ambassadors.

*With their translations into English.*

Published by command.

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LONDON

Printed by *W. Stansby* for *Richard Meighen*, and are to be  
sold at his shop without Temple-Barre at the signe  
of the Legge, ouer against the Chequer Ta-  
uerne betwixt Arundell house and  
Strand bridge. 1623.





THE  
ILLVSTRIOVS LORD,

F E R D I N A N D,  
B A R O N of B O Y S C H O T,

*Extraordinarie Ambassador from the most High  
and Mightie Princesse, ISABELLA, CLARA  
EUGENIA, INFANTA of SPAINE,  
Arch-Duchesse of Austria, Duchesse  
of Burgundie, &c.*

Landed at Douer the 15. of Februarie last, being  
brought thither by Sir *Henric Manwaring*,  
*Captaine of Douer Castle, in one of his  
Maiesties Ships.*



He was receiued vpon the way by Sir *Lewis  
Lewkenor* Knight, Master of the Ceremo-  
nies, attended with many Coaches, and  
brought by him the eighteenth of Fe-  
bruarie to *Gravesend*, and the next day, be-  
ing the nineteenth, brought by water in the Kings Barges  
to Tower Wharfe, where the Earle of *Rutland*, accom-  
panied with the Lord *Eure*, with many other Knights  
and Gentlemen of qualitie receiued him, and conducted  
him to the Spanish Ambassadors house in Holborne,  
where he was lodged.

The right Honorable the Earle of *Pembroke* Lord Chamberlaine, by expresse commandement from his Maiestie, had caused a very faire house to be taken vp in *London*, furnished with rich Beds, and faire Hangings, where hee should haue beene attended by his Maiesties Seruants, and defrayed, which Sir *Lewes Lewkenor* meeting with the said Ambassadour, did on his Maiesties behalfe tender vnto him; but hee at the great instance of the Spanish Ambassadour, desired to be excused if hee did refuse the same, giuing neuerthelesse great and humble thanks to his Maiestie, for the great honor and fauour intended him: the Spanish Ambassadour likewise made suite to the King, that his Maistie would bee pleased to permit them to lodge together, in regard of the businesse of which they were both ioyntly to treat, by commandement from their Princeesse.

The one and twentieth, Sir *Lewes Lewkenor* received directions from the right Honorable the Lord Chamberlaine, and the right Honorable Sir *George Caluert* Knight, Secretarie of State, signifying his Maiesties pleasure, for the repaire of the Ambassadors to *Newmarket*.

The three and twentieth, the most Illustrious Lord, *Don Carlos de Coloma*, Ambassadour of *Spaine*; the Baron of *Boyschos* the said *Infanta's* Ambassadour, and *Monsieur Iohn Baptista van Maule*, her Highnesse Agent, lodged at *Ware*, being attended by Sir *Lewes Lewkenor*, with Coaches from his Maiestie for them and their Traines: They were there receiued by Sir *Iohn Leigh* Knight, and Master *Lamplugh* Esquire, Officers of his Maiesties Household, attended with many other Seruants and Officers from his Maiestie, were by them honorably and plentifully defrayed, as well in their dyet as all other expences, and so from thence forward all that iourney, till their returne to *London*.

The



The foure and twentieth, they lodged at *Royston*; the five and twentieth, they came to *Cambridge*, where their lodgings were taken vp for them in *Trinitie Colledge*, and were richly furnished with very faire Beds and Hangings, with all things thereunto belonging, by the right Honorable the Earle of *Suffolke*, Chancellour of the Vniuersitie. They were receited at the great Gate by Master Doctor *Beale*, Vice-chancellour of *Cambridge*, accompanied with many Doctors and Heads of Houses, apparelled in Scarlet Robes, and welcomed by the said Vice-chancellour, with a very eloquent Oration. Comming into the inner part of the House, they were saluted with an Oration by Master *Edmund Stubbe*, Master of Art, and Fellow of that House: they went that night to see Kings Colledge Chappell, where they were saluted with another Oration, by Master *Henry Mole*, Master of Art, and fellow of that Colledge. The next morning the right Honorable the Lord *Walden*, eldest sonne to the Earle of *Suffolke*, accompanied with many Knights and Gentlemen of qualitie came for them, and conducted them to *Newmarke*, and after their audience, they returned that night to *Cambridge*. In the forenoone of the next day they spent in visiting of the Colledges, and were receiued with Orations in each Colledge. In the afternoone they went to the Regent Hall, where Master *George Herbert*, Orator of that Vniuersitie, receiued them with a very eloquent Oration, which being ended, the two Ambassadours, the Agent, *Monsieur de Berry*, Nephew to the Baron of *Boyschot*, and Sir *Lewkenor*, were made Masters of Art: afterward they heard two questions in Philosophie very learnedly handled, which are set downe, and the names of the Disputants, in the end of this discourse. At their comming they were presented with Tubs of Pikes and Carpes, and sundrie

drie other fresh-fish; and at their going away, the two Ambassadors and the Agent with Gloues. On Friday following they went to *Audley-end*, where they lodged, and were most magnificently entertained and feasted, by the right honorable the Earle of *Suffolke*, who was accompanied with the Earle of *Salisbury* his sonne in Law, from whom and from the Lord *Walden*, eldest Son and Heire apparant to the Earle of *Suffolke*, they receiued all possible offices of humanitie and curtesie. The next day being the last of Februarie, they lodged at *Epping*, the first of March they returned to *London*.

His Maiestie was pleased to giue gracious allowance of the Honor and respectiue carriage of the Vniuersitie, and the Ambassadors themselues went exceedingly satisfied, as well with the curteous vsage they receined, as also with the many eloquent Orations that were made vnto them, which are here published in Latin, as they were pronounced, with their translations into English.

After their comming to *London*, there were brought vnto them by a Gentleman of the Vniuersitie, seuerall Patents of their proceeding Masters of Art, fairely lim'd, with the Armes of the Earle of *Suffolke*, Chancellour of that Vniuersitie, vnder the Seale of the Vniuersitie.

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The two Questions in Philosophie that  
were Disputed.

1. *Voluntas non necessario sequitur vltimum imperium intellectus.*
2. *Novitas essendi non est de necessitate Creaturae.*

Master <i>Loue</i> of <i>Clare Hall</i> ,	} <i>Respondent.</i>
Master <i>Sterne</i> of <i>Corp. Christ. Col.</i>	
Master <i>Creton</i> of <i>Trinitie Colledge</i>	
Master <i>Greene</i> of <i>Trinitie Colledge</i> ,	
	} <i>Opponentes.</i>
	} <i>Moderator.</i>



ORATIO VICECANCELL. CANTAB.

HABITA CORAM ILLUSTRISS.

Dominis Legatis cum primùm intrarent

Collegium S. TRINITATIS.

25. Febr. 1632.

**I**llustrando terrarum angulo tam exiguo, satis abundè  
fuiſſet Sydius unicum, ſed geminos Soles, bina (quod in  
praſentiarum obſigit) Aſtra prima magnitudinis ex  
Hiſpanico praſertim caelo Athanis hiſ noſtris affulgentia,  
iſtud quidem miratur atq; adorat triumphans Canta-  
brigia. Scilicet, ex hoc ortu aſpectuq; nono benignorum  
ſyderum reuocatur alma mater noſtra Academia in mem-  
riam antiqui beneficij, ſeq; (quod mouent optima nota ſcrip-  
tores) à Mæcenate quodam Hiſpano agnoſcit oriundam.  
Cantaber multis retro ſaeculis ædificauit, Cantaber Philo-  
ſophu hanc frequentari fecit Academiam; Ille Protopla-  
ſia noſter fuit, ille fundamenta jecit Britannicorum ſtudio-  
rum; voſq; (Illuſtriſſimi Heroet) ſeri licet nepotes Canta-  
bri, auſtis jam nunc tamen inſtitutiſtis veſtigijſ, perq; cœnum,  
& ſalebras & cætera impedimenta viarum ingens (quaſi  
faſtigij loco) decus addidiſtis Academia. Vtinam proſectò  
Attalica opes, Perſiſiq; apparatus ſuppeterent gratis ani-  
mis quo veſtras tam Auguſtè poſſemus quam ſancè debe-  
mus, cupimſq; venerari Excell. Veſt. Verùm quâ eſtis pe-  
ritiâ rerum omnium ſingulari non nescitis quam curia ſit  
ubiq; (ſerè) gentium ſuppelleſ Academia. Porro quâ  
eſtis & animorum & fortunarum magnitudine præter vota  
ſaluantium, officia comitantium, Anthemata cantantium,  
Argutias diſputantium, facetias ludentium, aliq; moleſti  
itineris leuamenta, à miſellis Cantabri alumniſ expectatiſ  
nihil.

Hac

*-Hac magnanimitate V. freti, Procancellarius & Senatus omnes Academicus in occursum, venerationemq. V. Celsitudinum fidenter procedimus. Neq. solum de aduentu vtriusq. saluo, faustoq. gaudemus impense, sed pro mora etiam offensarum omnium experie, proq. abitu demum sero ac saturo voluptatum vouemus integere.*

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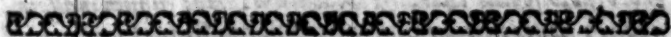
*The Vice-chancellor his Oration, when he first met the Ambassadors, with the chiefe Doctors of the Vniuersitie, at their entrance into Trinitie Colledge.*

*25. Febr. 1622.*

**F**Or the illustrating of so small a corner of the world, one Starre were abundantly sufficient, but that two Sunnes (as at this present it hapneth) two Starres of the first magnitude, especially from out the Spanish Skie, should shine vpon this our *Athens*, this surely our triumphing *Cambridge* admires, and adores. For from this new rising, and aspect of benigne Starres, our sacred Mother the Vniuersitie, is put in mind of ancient benefits, and (as best Authors haue recorded) acknowledgeth her selfe sprung from a *Spanish Macenas*. A *Spaniard* many ages since built this Vniuersitie, a *Spaniard* made it frequented with Philosophers. He was our first Parent, hee laide the foundation of our *Brittish* studies; and you (most Illustrious Lords!) although his long descended Nephewes, yet still *Spaniards*, doe tread in your Predecessors steps, and through soule waies, rough passages, and other impediments of trauell, haue added an exceeding glory (as perfection and top of all the rest) to this Vniuersitie. Truly, I wish that  
our

our gratefull Mindes were stored with the wealth of *Astalam*, and pompe of *Persia*, whereby wee might as magnificently, as we are religiously obliged, and desire, honour your Excellencies. But in your singular knowledge of all things, you are not ignorant how short and poore in all places the provision of Academians is. And also in the greatnesse of your minds and fortunes, besides the heartie wishes of those that salute you, the duties of those that attend you, the Anthemes of Singers, the subtilties of Disputants, the conceits of Comcedians, and such other recreations after a tedious iourney, you expect nothing from the poore Foster-children of *Cansaber*.

Trusting in this your magnanimitie, Wee the Vice-chancellour, and whole Senate of the Vniuersitie, doe confidently proceede to meete, and honor your Excellencies; neither doe wee only exceedingly reioyce, for the safe and happy arrivall of you both, but we doe also heartily pray for your abode here without any offence, and that your departure may bee late, and full of all contents.



*Oratio Edmundi Stubbes, in interiore  
parte Collegij habita coram Illustriss.*

*Dominis Legatis.*

*25. Feb. 1622.*

**C**um primum amplitudinis vestra aduentus iam propinquior aures nostras perbeauerat Illustriss. Domini, nescio, quæ ambitio statim inuasit singulos, letitia suæ molem aliquam expressam dare. Nunc vero postquam presens hic splendor oculos percellit nobis quam repente omnium ad-

B

miratio



miratio in stuporem abit & silentium? Misello tantum im-  
 bi huius oneris felix infelicitas incumbit uni, istarum  
 adium communem gratulationem effari paucis, quam non  
 possum plurimis. Quae enim eloquentia vis, quis apparatus,  
 qui triumphus non ducam his angustiis temporis, sed diu-  
 turnitate quantumvis maximam excogitari potest qui tales  
 mereatur hospites? Ceteras virtutum laudes ubique gentium  
 audietis: nobis humanitatis hodierna beneficium, sat ope-  
 ris est agnoscere, quod cum gravissima regnorum negotia  
 subeatis, Musis vacare placeat, & Reipub. literaria: cum  
 sacram Maiestatis speciem referatis & personam, adeoque  
 aulis Principum excepti quam magnifice, hos tamen priva-  
 tos lares visere non dedignemini. Auspicato igitur ades has  
 vestras introite, vestras inquam, nec Minervam minus fu-  
 turas, imò verò magis, quod utraq, Pallade nunc primum  
 gloriose, tam Marte quam Mercurio; quodq, novum Came-  
 nis nostris accumulavit decus hodie, uno aspectu tres Apol-  
 lines intuentur. Quid multa? plures verborum remoras  
 non patitur magnitudo vestra, nec itineris iam peracti ta-  
 edium, satis superq, longam, etiam per nives viam tran-  
 sistis modo, & Oratione proluxa magis secundo iam lassare,  
 pro officio scelus esset, & piaculum. Hoc unum adyccio,  
 quod & nobis innotum videtur, & Serenissimo Iacobo no-  
 stro progratum fore nouimus. Nos omnes alacres letosq,  
 Excellentiae vestrae praestitutos, quicquid possumus, reipsa.  
 Sed votis plusquam aut eloqui exprimiatur, aut silentio.

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The Oration of Master Stubbes, at the entrance of  
 the Ambassadors into the House.

25. Feb. 1622.

AS soone as the neere approach of your noble pre-  
 sence, had with the report thereof, thoroughly blef-  
 sed our eares, Most Illustrious Lords, I cannot say  
 what



what ambition possessed each one of vs, to make knowne  
some proportion of his ioy. But now when the present  
splendor thereof strikes vpon our eyes, how suddenly  
all our admiration is changed into amazement and si-  
lence? The happy misfortune of this burthen, to pro-  
nounce the common ioy, and welcome of these Houses  
in few words, which I am not able to doe in many, doth  
light vpon me alone the meaneſt of them all. For what  
force of eloquence, what preparation or triumph could  
bee inuented, I will not say in this shortnesse, but even  
in the greatest length of time, that might deserue the  
accesse of such guests? You shall heare the praises of  
other vertues in all Nations; it is labour enough for vs  
to acknowledge the benefit of this daies fauour from  
you, who vnder-going the greatest affaires of King-  
domes, are pleased to giue some time to the *Muses*; and  
this Common-wealth of Learning; who presenting the  
sacred Maieſtie of Princes, and their person, and so to be  
magnificently receiued in their Courts, yet disdaine not  
to visit these priuate dwellings. Enter then happily into  
these your Houses; yours I say, and thereby no whit  
lesse belonging to *Minerva*, nay, rather more, for that  
being now first of all made glorious with either *Pallas*,  
as well *Mars* as *Mercury*; and that which this day doth  
heape new glories vpon our *Muses*, they behold at once  
three *Apollons*. What should I say, your greatnesse doth  
not brooke any farther delaies of speech, neither the  
paineſulnesse of your new finished iourney; it is more  
then enough that you haue paſt, euen now a wearisome  
way through the Snow, and it would in ſtead of good  
manners, bee a crime and hainous offence to tire you a-  
gaine with a tedious Oration. This I doe onely adde,  
which we know to be requisite for vs, and very accep-  
table to our moſt Renowned King, that wee shall

with all alacritie and ioy, performe those reall duties wee are able, vnto your Excellencies. But that must rather bee exprest in our wishes, then either with our speech or silence.

Oratio Henr. Molle Socius Col. Reg.

25. Febr. 1622.

Amplissimi Illustrissimique Viri,

**Q**uantum vobis debeat Academia hac nostra vestro cogitatu opus est vt dignoscatis, cum nos neque benefici vestri capaces, neq, referenda gratia vlllo modo pares simus. Sicut enim qui è tenebris & longo situ ad solem subito educuntur, caligat ijs acies atq, oculis hebescent, sic nobis enenit quibus in obscuritate & situ Scholastico degentibus splendor hic vester (qui oculis nostris inopinatus apparet) perstringit animorum aciem, & retardat dicendi facultatem. Quid enim tam Splendidum, tamq, magnificentum quam cernere vno intuitu vinentes & spirantes imagines duorum totius Europa Potentissimorum, atq, inuictissimorum Principum, Hispaniarum Regis, atque eodem innumerofissimo stemate prognata Serenissima Infanta Clarissima & illustrissima Isabellæ Claræ Eugeniz Archiducis Austriacæ? Sed hoc parum est vt communem nostrorum omnium Matrem Academiam inuisatis nisi etiam eò facilitatis descendat insignis vester in litteras fauor, vt priuatum hoc domicilium præsentiâ vestrà cobonestetis. Atos anti- quis fuit vt in omni expeditione de viâ ad delubrum aliquod desisterent, quò melius iter suum auspicarentur, quod vos (Summi Viri) non minùs benignè facitis, quam prudenter; qui ad Regem nostrum Sacerimum profecti, felicilius omnia successura creditis, si has diuinarum artium a-

des (quas literatissimus Rex suas nuncupare non dedignatus est, obiter saluteris. Regem fundatorem olim gloriamur, Regium opus conspicitis, vel fundamenta potius Regij operis: quasi vel ex mente, vel ex dignitate suæ ipsius molis extructæ essent, minùs erubescerent cum vos (Magni Hospites) gremio suo exciperent, sed

—pendent opera interrupta, minæque  
Murorum ingentes, æquataq; machina cœlo.

*Que tamen omnia vix jam è puluere excitata gestiunt percipere admirandam vestram humanitatem, quæ quæ minùs illa, apparet magis. Et cum nihil ipsis desit præter animam quâ lætitiâ suam exprimant, nos animæ vicem illis supplebimus, vniuersum Theatrum hodierna celebritatis, & viua futuri monumenta, quæ feliciorem hanc lucem celebrent, & posteritati tradant celebrandam.*

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The Oration of Master Henr. Mollé, Fellow of Kings  
Colledge, vttered in the Kings Chappell.

25. Feb. 1622.

*Most Noble, and most Illustrious Lords,*

**H**OW much this our Vniuersitie is indebted vnto you, it is needfull that you should conceiue by your owne imagination; since wee are neither capable of so great a benefit, nor in any sort worthy to receiue it. For as those who from some darke and noysome place, are suddenly brought forth into the Sunne, find their sight to faile them, and their eyes to waxe dimme; so doth it fare with vs, to whom, spending our time in obscuritie, and Scholasticall retyrednesse, this your brightnesse (that vnlooked for doth beate vpon our eyes) dazeleth the light of our vnderstanding, and hindreth our faculties of speech. For what splendor and magnificence can

there bee like to this ; at once to behold two living  
and breathing Images of two of the most potent and  
inuincible Princes of all *Europe*, the King of *Spain*, and  
the most renowned *Infanta*, issuing from the same  
boundlesse stocke, the most famous and royally descen-  
ded *Isabella Clara Eugenia* , Arch-duchesse of *Austria* !  
Neither is it enough for you to visit the common Mo-  
ther of vs all, the Vniuersitie, except your singular fa-  
uour to learning descend so farre, as to honor with your  
presence this our priuate house. It was a custome among  
the Ancients, in all their iournies to turne out of the way  
vnto some Temple, that they might more happily vn-  
dertake their voyage; which yee (most Excellent Lords)  
with no lesse wisdom then benignitie doe at this pre-  
sent, who going to our most sacred King, beleue that  
all things will more prosperously succeed vnto you, if  
by the way you salute this Temple of Diuine Arts,  
which a most learned King disdained not to call his. We  
glory in a King our founder, it is a Kingly Monument  
which you behold, or rather the foundation of a royall  
worke; which, if they had beene finished according to  
the intention of the builder, or the dignitie of their pile,  
they would bee lesse ashamed to receiue you: so great  
Guests vnder their rooffe; But

*The workes doe hang halfe finisht, and the hig  
Walls, Battlements, and Pile rear'd to the skie.*

But yet all, as it is, scarce raide out of the dust, triumphs  
to haue part of your admirable humanitie, which in their  
smalnesse doth the more appeare. And since nothing is  
wanting to them but a soule, whereby they might ex-  
presse their ioy, we will supply that part, & become both  
a living Theater, and living Monuments of this daies so-  
lemnitie, to celebrate this most fortunate houre, and de-  
liuer it to be honored by all posteritie.

Oratio

Oratio Matthæi Milleri in Aula Clarenſi.

27. Febr. 1632.

**H**ispania ſimul Auſtriâq; aduentum Britannia gratula-  
tur plurimum. Parcite, viri Illuſtriſſimi, & errori  
quem feciſtis veniam date, ſi ſplendore vultus veſtri hallu-  
cinata, in Legatis Dominos, in Dominis Patrias, videat &  
agnoscat Academia, qua totius regni contemplando oculus,  
loquendo lingua eſt. Tum quod publicum Academia gau-  
dium priuata meis verbis laquatur domus, id vero, facile  
ignosceret, opinor, eadem illa benignitas veſtra, qua prior ipſa  
domum priuatam publico plane honore, eoz ampliffimo  
condecorauit: queq; natalis relicta ſede Inſulam hanc no-  
ſtram, Regiamq; Urbem ſalutare non contenta, inde Aca-  
demiâ inuiſere, tum Collegia luſtrare ſingula, pauperes  
deniq; Muſarum lares noſtros, Aulam Clarenſem adire  
dignata eſt. Quo nomine, tanto nos plus cæteris debemus,  
quanto illorum alij, quod vos inuiſent, monumenta maiorum  
habent multiſaria: nos unicam habemus, quod quidem  
pradicandum omnibus, quod omnibus oſtendendum erit,  
quod & vobiſcum attuliſtis, & apud nos relinquitis, hu-  
manitatis, & amoris veſtri monumentum; alij alia vobis  
præbent ſpectata digna; nobis ipſi longè pulcherrimo eſtis  
ſpectaculo. Nam quicquid ſublime, aut magnificum, quic-  
quid ingenuum, aut liberale de gente vſtrâq; de Principi-  
bus, Populiſq; veſtris, aut legimus vnuquam, aut audiui-  
mus, ejuſdem in vobis hodie egregium ſane ſpecimen, & ex-  
emplar præſens, præſentes intuemur, ex quo tantam profe-  
cto voluptatem capimus, ut non libenter tam citò nos inde  
auelli pateremur, niſi metus eſſet, ne pro oculorum noſtro-  
rum delicijs auribus veſtris radium & nauſeam reponamus.  
Id ne fiat, gratias duntaxat, quod ſuper eſt, ſolenneſ agi-  
mus, quod, hodiernâ præſentia veſtrâ tam honorificâ, ex  
Aula.



*Aulam perparua ingens fecistis amplissimorum trium reg-  
norum Collegium : aut si antiquum retinere nomen religio  
est, Aulam hanc nostram reddidistis ceritè Aulicam, &  
Clarensem longè quàm antè clariorem, ipsi scilicet viri  
verè Aulici & Clarissimi. Dixi.*

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*The Oration of Master Matthew Miller  
of Clare Hall.*

*27. Febr. 1622.*

**B**ritannie doth giue a most hartie welcome at once to  
*Spaine and Austria.* Beare with vs, Most Excellent  
Lords, and pardon the errour which your selues haue  
made, in that our Vniuersitie, in speculation the Eye, in  
speech the Tongue, of the whole Kingdome, hauing her  
sight dazeled with the splendor of your lookes, doth be-  
hold and salute the Princes themselves in their Amba-  
sadours, and in the Princes their Countreies. So likewise,  
that our particular House should expresse the generall  
ioy of our Academie, I thinke, may easily be forgiven by  
that gracious fauour which did freely of it selfe, first ho-  
nor this priuate House, euen with publike, and that most  
ample respect ; you not being contented onely to leaue  
your native soyle, and to salute this our Iland and royall  
Citie, and afterwards to visit our Vniuersitie, and take  
particular view of each Colledge : but haue vouchsafed  
also to enter into this poore dwelling of the *Muses,*  
*Clare Hall.* In which regard we are more obliged vnto  
you then all the rest, by how much each of them hath  
more various Moniments, to inuite you to behold them,  
when wee haue onely one, which wee indeed shall cele-  
brate and expose to the eyes of all men, euen that which  
your selues haue brought with you, and leaue here with



vs the Monument of your curtesie and loue. Others afford you other objects worthie your sight, your selues being the most pleasing spectacle wee can looke vpon. For whatsoeuer wee haue read or heard to bee high, and magnificent, ingenuous or liberall in either Nation, in your Princes or people, wee haue an extraordinary Mirror and Patern thereof, euen now placed before our eyes by your presence, whence surely we receiue so great comfort, that we could not endure to be so suddenly de- priued thereof: but for our feare lest wee should repay your cares with tedious and displeasing discourse, for these delights which you haue presented to our eyes, which to auoide, we onely (as the last part of our dutie) giue you solemne thanks, for that with this daies so honorable presence of yours, you haue of this little Hall made a great Colledge of three most mightie King- domes. Or if any scruple be to bee had of omitting the ancient name, of this our Hall you haue made a Court, and haue more illustrated then euer it was before, *Clare Hall*, being your selues indeed Lords truly Courtlike, and most Illustrious.

*Oratio Edwardi Lloyd in artibus Magist.*

Collegij D. Ioan. Euang. Socij.

27. Febr. 1622.

Splendidissimi (& siquid maius dici possit) Illustrissimi Viri.

**I**N umbratilem hunc, *Helicon*, & sacrum Musarum  
domicilium, grati aduenitis. Iners sane & vecors esset  
*Apollineus Chorus*, si ob vestrum aduentum non iripu-  
diaret, & quam inanis esset ille *Cantabria iisulus*, vs  
*Brittania* diceretur oculus, si vos intueri non liceret, cum

tam excellens sensibile non destruit (quod garriant Philo-  
sophi) sed perficit Academia visum. Mater Academia  
anxia sanè prius, & multis cruciatibus oppressa jacuit;  
tantam enim nuperrimè enixa est Bacchalaureorum multi-  
tudinem, ut non mirum sit, quod ei doloris ponderi qui  
partum sequitur, mæsta succubuerit; sed cum vester ei  
innotuit aduentus, sese lata erigens pullatos istos deposuit  
vultus; tantas vester splendor, in enervatam præ partus  
dolore Academiam, effudit vires, ut qua lugubris antea,  
hilari jam & lata vos accipiat frontem. Quantum enim  
gestit Academia, unum hoc pro cunctis loquatur Colle-  
gium, quod Serenissima Domina Margareta, Richmondia  
Comitissa, Henrici Septimi Mater, & à qua Regia prosa-  
pies jam deducitur, antiquitus fundavit; vos inquam su-  
perstes Margaretæ Soboles, aduentui vestro maximè grā-  
tulamur; ita ut præter benignum istud xpi quod Caesar  
noster Serenissimus Iacobus, vobis imperiari iussit, nos qui  
è Margaretæ cineribus Catholicā pietate & zelo arden-  
tibus, expullulauimus Musarum lusciniæ, nostrum pariter  
Pegasæum Salve, vobis offerimus; Quid enim? Nōne  
nos qui sumus & Iacobi subditi, & Margaretæ progenies,  
Celsitudinem vestram utriusq; nomine acciperemus? Cum  
& Vos (Viri Heroici) vere *πρωτοβουλοι*, ac Mercurij instar,  
geminò nos intuemini vultu; unā enim ex parte vestrum  
respicitis Hispaniarum Regem, quem si in vinis esset unice  
adamaret Margareta, alter à verò nostrum Iacobum, quem  
& nos piè colimus; ita ut illud Suetonij quod in vno Ca-  
sare plures erant Marij, de vobis (splendidissimi Domini)  
vice versā verum sit, in vnoquoq; enim vestram mihi vi-  
deor videre duos Casares hunc, Serenissimum Britannia,  
illum, Hispaniarum Regem, hic Defensor Fidei est, ille  
Rex Catholicus, qui duo si tanquam Castor & Pollux, duo  
propitia sydera, junctim effulgeant, magnum Reipub.  
Christiana tot discordiarum fluctibus miserrimè agitata  
allaturi

allaturi sunt emolumentum; ita ut tunc Orbis Christianus nullius infidelis frontis nubeculam pertimescat, & residuus nullus animi aut contentionum pulsus in Repub. Christiana immurmurabit: Vtriusq; igitur & gentis & Regum delicicia hac qualiscumq; sit orationicula instar prologi sit, in quo nostra tantum lætitia argumentum describitur; exultantes vero Academia motus subsequens Actus ad vinum exprimat. Dixi.

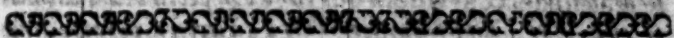
The Oration of Master Edward Lloyd, Master of Arts,  
and Fellow of Saint Johns Colledge: pronounced  
the 27. Feb. 1622.

Most splendid (and if more may be said) most Illustrious Lords.

**Y**He are come most acceptable into this shadow of *Helicon*, and sacred dwelling of the *Muses*. Surely slothfull and sencelesse were *Apollos* Quire if it danced not at your comming. And how vaine were the title of *Cambridge*, in being stiled one of the eyes of *Brittanie*, if it were not lawfull for her to behold you, since so excellent an obiekt destroyeth not, (as Philosophers babble) but perfecteth the sight of this Vniuersitie. Truly our mother, this Academie, hath of late beene grieved and oppressed with many torments, for it is not long since that shee brought forth so great a number of *Bachelors*, that it is no maruell if shee sorrowfully faint vnder that burthen of griefe which followeth child-birth; but when your comming was made knowne vnto her, shee ioyfully raising her selfe, cast aside those blacke and mourning shewes; your splendour infused so great strength into our Vniuersitie, enfeebled with the pangs of child-birth, that she which mourned before, now receiue you with a cheerfull and glad countenance. For

how much the Vniuersitie reioyceth, let this one Col-  
ledge declare for all, which the most renowned Lady,  
*Margaret Countesse of Richmond*, mother of *Henry* the  
seuenth, and from whom our royall progenie is deriued,  
many yeeres since founded. We, I say, the suruiuing  
issue of *Margaret*, doe congratulate your comming, so  
that besides the benigne *xulps* which our *Cesar* most re-  
nowned *James* commandeth to be giuen vnto you, wee  
who haue sprung from the ashes of *Margaret*, burning  
with Catholike pietie and zeale, Nightingals of the *Mu-  
ses*, doe likewise offer vnto you our *Pegaseian* Salue. For  
what? should not wee who are the subiects of *James*,  
and Progenie of *Margaret*, in both their names receiue  
your Excellencies? since also you (Heroicall Lords) are  
true admirers of the *Muses*, and like *Mercurie* behold  
vs with a two-fold countenance; for with one part  
you behold the King of *Spaine*, whom, were *Margaret*  
liuing thee would singularly loue, and with the other,  
our *James*, whom wee also piously adore; so that the  
saying of *Suetonius*, that in one *Cesar* there were many  
*Marij*, may by conuersion bee verified (most Noble  
Lords) in you; for in each of you there seeme to ap-  
peare two *Cesars*, the one, the most renowned King of  
*Brittaine*; the other, of *Spaine*; the one, Defender of  
the Faith; the other, the Catholike King; which two  
propitious Starres, if like *Caster* and *Pollux*, they should  
ioyntly shine, would bring great benefit to the Christian  
Commonwealth, miserably tost with so many waues of  
discord, so that then the Christian world should not  
need to feare the frowne of any vnbeleeuing brow, and  
no pulse of disorder or contention should be left to va-  
rie in the Christian Common wealth. Let therefore (yee  
delights of either Nation and King) this poore speech  
whatsoeur it bee, serue in stead of a Prologue, wherein  
the

the argument of our ioy is described, but let the following Act expresse to life the ioyfull motions of the Vniuersitie.



Oratio Edmundi Eade habita in Collegio

Casa-Gunuellesi.

27. Febr. 1622.

**D**ate veniam (Illustrissimi Clarissimiq; Domini) Excellentias Vestras in transcurso hoc vestro salutandi: adeo enim necesse est Musas nostras, aut humanitatis prorsus obliuisci, aut eandem tam amplà oblatà occasione exercere. Nam quantum Musa Viris Nobilitate generis, & virtute clarissimis (quorum humeris velut Atlantais celum literarium sustentatur) semper olim debuerunt, & etiamnum debent: si nos muti essemus, ipsi Collegiorum nostrorum parietes loquerentur: pra alyjs verò Nobilissimis Viris Legationes obeuntibus longè plurimum debens Musa: utpote quorum pacificis & latis legationibus factum est, quod tranquillo literarum otio fruimur. Et si de transmarinis gentibus loquendum sit, nulli certè magis arctè quàm Hispaniarum genti deuinctos Nos esse oportet fateamur. Siquidem ex ea Cantaber Serenissimus olim Princeps, ante annos mille & septingentos (ut antiquitates Cantabrigienses in Archiuis suis habent) huc profectus, hic primus Academiam fundauit, eidemq; nomen propè suum imposuit, cuius primùm beneficio hic bona litera disci & doceri caperunt; ita ut auspiciata illa honoris, antiquitatis, bonarum literarum initia, ea quidem omnia Hispaniarum genti accepta agnoscimus. Vestris itaq; Excellentijs multis gratulamur nominibus, vel vestra à tanti Principibus legationis causa, quam vniuerso Britannia fortunatam faustamq; futuram speramus & optamus, vel gentis Hispani-



ea gratia, qua nobis Cantabrigia authorem peperit; vel  
deniq; vestra Nobilitatis & benignitatis peculiaris ergo,  
qui inter tanta negotia in transitu hoc vestro Musas no-  
stras inuifere, & Illustrissimo vestro conspectu beare digna-  
ti estis. Vos (Illustrissimi Heroes) feliciter pergitte, &  
quecunq; meditamini fausta & felicia Serenissimo Regi,  
& Regno Magna Britannie, eadem faxit Deus vi vobis,  
& vniuersa genti Hispanica succedant prosperè.

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The Oration of Master Edmund Eade, of  
Cayes Colledge.

27. Feb. 1622.

**V**Ouchsafe vs the fauour (most Illustrious and No-  
ble Lords) of saluting your Excellencies in this  
your passage by vs; for necessarily must our *Muses* so  
doe in this so honorable occasion, or shew themselues  
forgetful of the duties of humanitie. For how much the  
*Muses* in all times past, and also at this present, doe owe  
to men most eminent in noblenesse of bloud and vertue  
(whose shoulders *Atlas*-like vphold the heauen of Lear-  
ning) though we were silent, the very walls of our Col-  
ledges would speake. But aboue all others, the *Muses*  
are by farre most indebted to those most Noble persons  
which performe Ambassages, since by their peacefull  
and happy negotiations, we enioy the quiet and repose  
of Learning. And if we are to speake of Nations beyond  
our Seas, surely wee must in iustice confesse our selues  
more strictly obliged to the *Spanish* then to any other.  
For (as it is registred in the ancient Records of *Cam-*  
*bridge*) *Cantaber* a most renowned Prince of *Spaine*, more  
then seuentene hundred yeeres since, comming from  
thence vnto this place, first founded this Vniuersitie,  
and



and gaue it (in a manner) his owne name; by his good-  
nesse therefore, and liberalitie, good letters and disci-  
pline first began to bee both taught and learned here; So  
that wee acknowledge our selues to haue receiued all  
those fortunate beginnings of honor, antiquitie and  
learning from the *Spanish Nation*. Therefore by many  
titles we congratulate your Excellencies, either in respect  
of your Ambassage from so great Princes, which wee  
wish, and hope shall proue fortunate, and happy to all  
*Brittaine*, or in regard of the *Spanish Nation*, which was  
mother to the founder of *Cambridge*; or lastly, for your  
owne Nobilitie, and peculiar fauour, vouchsafing in so  
weightie employments as you passe by, to visit and make  
happy our studies with your most illustrious presence.  
Goe on then happy (most Illustrious Heroes) and what-  
soeuer you shall purpose, as good and profitable for our  
most renowned King, and Kingdome of Great *Brittaine*,  
God grant the same may also proue prosperous both to  
you, and to the whole *Spanish Nation*.

Oratio Domini Georgij Herbert, Oratoris Academiae  
*Cantabrigiensis*, habita coram Dominis Legatis  
cum Magistro. in Artib. titulis insignirentur.

27. Febr. 1612.

Excellentissimi Magnificentissimi Domini,

**P**ost honores eximios, praefecturas insignes, Legationes  
Nobilissimas, aliosq. titulos aequè nobis memorantibus,  
ac merentibus vobis gratissimas, Saluete tandem Magistri  
Artium, & quidem omnium Aulicarum, Militarum, A-  
cademicarum. Cujus noui tituli accessionem summe gra-  
tulantur Excellentiss. Vestris Musae omnes, Gratiq. obse-  
crantes, ut deponati paulisper vultus illos bellicos, quibus  
hostes.

hostes soletis in potestatem redigere, lenioresq; affectus, & dulciores assumatis; nos etiam exuentes os illud, & supercilium quibus caperatam seuerioresq; Philosophiam expugnare conimus, quicquid bilare est, latum, ac lubens, vestram in gratiam amplectimur. Quid enim iucundius accidere potest, quam ut ministri Regis Catholica ad nos accedant? cuius ingens gloria aequè rotunda est atq; ipse orbis: qui utraq; Indias Hispaniâ suâ quasi modo connectens, nullas metas laudum, nullas Herculeas columnas, quas iam olim possidet, agnoscit. Iam dudum nos omnes, nostrumq; regnum gestimus fieri participes ejus sanguinis, qui tantos spiritus solet infundere. Et quod observatione cum primis dignum est, quo magis amore coalescamus, utraq; gens Hispanica, Britannica, colimus Iacobum. Iacobus tutelaris Divus est utriq; nostrum; ut satis intelligatis, Excellentias vestras tanto chariores esse, cum eo sitis ordine atque habitu, quo nos in hoc regno omnes esse gloriamur. Quin & Serenissima Principis Isabella laudes, virtutesq;, vicinum fretum quotidie transnatantes, litora nostra atq; aures mirè circumsonant. Necesse est autem ut felicitas tantorum Principum etiam in ministros redundet, quorum intelligendis illis iudicium jam pridem apparet. Quare Excellentissimi, Splendidissimi Domini, cum tanti sitis & in Principibus Vestris, & in vobismetipsis, veremur ne nihil hic sit, quod magnitudini praesentia vestra respondeat. Quis enim apud nos splendor, aut rerum, aut vestium? quae rutilatio? certe cum duplex fulgor sit, qui mundi oculos perstringat, nos tam defecimus in utroq; quam Excellentia Vestra abundat. Quinimo Artes hic sunt quietae, & silentio cultae, tranquillitas, otium, pax omnibus praeterquam tinea, paupertas perpetua, nisi ubi vestra adsunt Excellentia. Nolite tamen contemnere has gloriolas nostras quas è chartis & pulvere eruimus. Quomodo possitis similes esse Alexandro Magno nisi ejus res gestas tradidisset

*disset historia? seritur fama in hoc saculo, vt in sequenti  
metatur: prius Excellentijs Vestris cura erit; posterioris  
largam messem Vobis hac tenuis boni consulentibus, vo-  
nemus.*

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The Oration of Master George Herbert, Orator of the  
*Vniuersitie of Cambridge, when the Ambassadors*  
were made Masters of Arts.

27. Feb. 1622.

*Most Excellent and most Magnificent Lords:*

**A**FTER many singular honors, remarkable commands,  
most noble Ambassages, and other titles most plea-  
sing, as well to vs remembring, as to you deseruing  
them. Wee at last salute you Masters of Arts; yea, in-  
deed of all, both Courtly, Militarie, Academicall. The  
accesion of which new title to your Excellencies, all the  
*Muses* and *Graces* congratulate; entreating that you  
would a while lay aside those warlike lookes, with which  
you vse to conquer your enemies, and assume more mild  
and gracious aspects; and wee also putting off that  
countenance and grauitie, by which we well know how  
to conuince the sterne, and more austere sort of Philoso-  
phie, for respect to you, embrace all that is cheerefull,  
ioyous, pleasing. For, what could haue happened more  
pleasing to vs, then the acesse of the Officers of the Ca-  
tholike King? whose exceeding glory is equally round  
with the world it selfe: who tying, as with a knot, both  
*Indias* to his *Spaine*, knowes no limits of his praise, no,  
not, as in past ages, those Pillars of *Hercules*. Long since,  
all we and our whole Kingdome exult with ioy, to bee  
vnited with that bloud, which vseth to infuse so great  
and worthie Spirits. And that which first deserueth our

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ob-

obseruation, to the end, wee might the more by lone  
grow on, both the *Spanish* and *British* Nation see and  
worship *James*. *James* is the protecting Saint vnto vs  
both; that you may well conceiue your Excellencies to  
bee more deare vnto vs, in that you are of the same or-  
der and habit, of which wee all in this Kingdome glorie  
to be. The praises also and vertues of the most renow-  
ned Princeesse *Isabel*, passing daily our neighboring Sea,  
wondrously sound through all our Coasts, and eares.  
And necessarily must the felicitie of so great Princes re-  
dound also to those seruants, in the choice of whom their  
iudgement both euen now appeare. Wherefore most  
Excellent, most Illustrious Lords, since you are so great  
both in your Princes, and your selues, wee iustly feare  
that there is nothing here answerable to the greatnesse  
of your presence. For amongst vs what glorious shew is  
there, either of garments, or of any thing else? what  
splendor? surely, since there is a two-fold brightnesse  
which dazeleth the eyes of men, we haue as much failed,  
as your Excellencies doe excel, in both. But yet the Arts  
in quietnes and silence here are reuerenced, here is tran-  
quillitie, repase, peate with all but Booke-wormes, per-  
petuall povertie, but when your Excellencies appeare.  
Yet doe not yee contemne these our slight glories, which  
wee raise from bookes, and painefull industrie. How  
could you bee like great *Alexander*, vnlesse Historie  
deliuered his actions? Fame is sowne in this age, that it  
may be reaped in the following; let the first be the care  
of your Excellencies; we for your gracious acceptance  
of these poore duties wish, and vow vnto you of the last  
a plenteous Haruest.

Do-

Domini Vicecancellarij Valedictoria

ORATIO.

27. Febr. 1622.

Illustrissimi Heroes Benignissimi Domini,

**V**idetis ut atrati, mercentiumq; ritu valedicamus  
abitu, quos in aduentu ipso cum omnibus la-  
tinjs lubentissq; purpurati accessimus; scilicet ju-  
nari mirum in modum, imò planè beari diutina tanto-  
rum (Mercuriorum merà novimus Academiam. Verum  
intelligimus tamen, baud Alexandri dolium, sed Dio-  
genibus, idoneum esse commorandi locum. Philosophi  
Lycei, Dns Gali; Principibus Metropoles, Anlag; con-  
gruunt. Eo serti melior & fata sublimiora vestrae tra-  
hant Excellencie: Eaq; (quandoquidem ita fiat sen-  
tentia) pergite Felices, quadrigis albis, anibus bonis;  
Cumq; ad transmarinos Musarum Prasides, & mag-  
nos exterarum nationum Principes fausto pede perveneri-  
tis, mementote, quasumus, voluntatum, vel potius obli-  
viscimini infirmitatum Cantabrigia: Siquid vel apud  
Seniores fortuito lapsus, vel apud juniores temerè pra-  
cipitatus est uspiam, Constantini Magni ad effigiem cha-  
ritatis paludamento obtegite. Cantabrigii alumni de (Mag-  
natibus inuxhant habitu, apud Magnates ne malè audiant,  
Clementia Vestra est, sasagere. Deo interea, aeternumq; pro  
pace amicitiaq; regnarum, pro salute gloriaq; Legatorum,  
gratitudinis nostra est vota fundere.



The Oration of the Vice-chancellor vpon the  
departure of the Ambassadors.

27. Febr. 1622.

*Most Illustrious Heroes, and most Gracious Lords,*

**Y**Ee see how we come in Blacks, after the fashion of Mourners, to take our farewell of you, whom at your first arriuall, with all cheerfulness and delight, wee receiued in Scarlet; for wee knew that our Vniuersitie was wonderfully to be recreated, yea plainly, to be beautified with the long abode of so great *Mercuries*. But withall, wee know the Tub is no fit place of Residence for *Alexander*, but for *Diogenes*, Philosophers best sort with their Academies, the Gods with the Heauens, and Princes with their chiefe Cities, and Courts. Thither better fortune, and more exalted Fates with-draw your Excellencies; and thither (since you are so resolved) goe happily, drawne with white Horses, and best ominous Birds. And when with fortunate course you shall approach those Presidents of the *Muses* on the other side our Seas, those mightie Princes of forraine Nations; remember, we beseech you, the heartie affections of *Cambridge*, or rather blot out of your memories her weake expressions thereof; and whatsoener errors the Seniors haue committed by chance, or the Juniors by rashnesse, after the example of great *Constantine*, cover with the cloake of your charitie. It belongeth to your clemencie carefully to endeaour that the Foster sonnes of *Cantaber*, incurre no sinister report with great Potentates, for their homely entertainment of so great persons. In the meane time, it is an office of gratitude in vs, to powre forth our vovs, and prayers to the Almighty, and that eternally, as well for the peace and amitie of the Kingdomes, as for the safetie and honour of their Ambassadors.

*Oratio*



*Oratio Valedictoria habita coram Dominis Legatis  
in Collegio Sanctæ & Individuæ Trinitatis, in  
presentia Doctorum, per Carolum Chauncy  
Mag. Art. & Sôcium illius Collegij.*

27. Febr. 1622.

Viri Illustrissimi,

**S**ummo cum studio, & perquàm gratâ recordatione  
nunquàm non agnoscemus humanitatem Vestram, qui-  
bus (ut ex aduentu vestro etiam iterato conijcimus) pro iu-  
dicij vestri candore placuit, nostras esse aliquid putare nu-  
gas: neq. nostram verò lætitiâ, quæ non arctissimis pe-  
ctoris angustijs circumscribi potest, celare volumus qui in  
hisce Musarum adibus, per se quidem si spectentur satis spa-  
tiosis, sed si cum vestrâ Amplitudine conferantur sanè per-  
exiguïs, in his inquam Musarum adibus, quasi maxima  
quedam in minimo, tantos Heroes hospitio exceperimus: qui  
Senatum Populumq. Musarum tali coronâ donatum & de-  
coratum vidimus, vel Alexandri diademati præfere-  
dâ. Sed quid de coronâ verba facio? in cælo profectò se  
quis esse suspicetur, qui tot luminibus, & quasi stellis No-  
bilitatis, sapientiæ, fortitudinis se undiquaq. cinctum con-  
spicetur. Et certè quàm hoc unum spectârunt modo cogita-  
tiones nostræ, ut concentu nostro, velut harmoniâ cælorum  
Pythagoricâ, quæ in aures vestras suavitèr influeret, ita  
animos vestros permulcere, ita sensus vestros & aduocari &  
iniquas pascere possemus, ut Vestra etiam Celsitudo in cæ-  
lo esse videretur? Verùm orbes illi cælestes, ut ut valocissi-  
mè moueantur, tamen mensis saltem unius, aut anni, aut  
plurium annorum spatium requirunt, ut circulum suum &  
harmoniam possint conficere: quantò minùs ab orbiculo (ut  
ita loquar) Academico in hoc vestra apud nos commora-

tionis biduo tantum negotium expectare potuistis? Quamobrem id à Vestris Clementijs summo opere contendimus (Viri Inclutissimi) ut siquà in re ingrato aliquo & injuncundo sono vestras aures offendimus, errata saltem leuiora velo humanitatis Vestra conseqat; neq. ex imberbis iuuentutis laboribus, quos percepistis, vel de Cantabrigia, vel de Collegij istius dignitate iudicetis, sed cogitate potius quantà sit horum grauissimorum virorum facundia, & quasi Suada Medulla, quantà in suggestis & pulpitis fulminatio, quàm mira in Disputationibus Theologicis subtilitas, & quàm innictum robur! illos si audiuissetis nulla hec fuisset vena deprecatio, illos si audiuissetis vel Anstarchi ipsius iudicium non detrectassemus: verùm ut se res habent, humillimè coram indulgentia Vestra genibus procumbis Oratio nostra. Sed & alia etiam nos urget infelicitas, quòd tam subito tantorum virorum consortio, vel potius prasidio carendum sit: nam nihil mirum videatur, si, cum Vestras Excellentias, velut radios à sole in speculum transmissos, recepimus, radijs tam fulgentibus ad Solem, id est, Regem & clarissimum recollectis, atra nos doloris caligo & obscuritas innouat; nihil mirum, inquam, videatur, si, cum Vestras Excellentias, velut sanguinem purissimum, & spiritus vitales diffusos à corde ad cerebrum, id est, à Serenissimo Rege ad Academiam, intromisimus, si spiritibus ad cor ipsum remeantibus, nos in subitum pallorem, squalorem, & mundiciam incidamus. Sed vnicum hoc nobis solatium superest, quòd relictà Atheniensium arce pulcherrimà radij ad Solem, id est, cor cæli, se recipiant; & quòd deserso cerebro spiritus vitales ad ipsum cor, & Solem huius Microcosmi, Augustissimum nempe Iacobum, reuertantur: illius Majestatis verè Regia, incredibilis prudentia, & stupenda plane in Principe eruditio, facile supplere possunt, si quid in Academia defuit: illi igitur, velut Academiarum omnium, quotquot

quotquot sunt in Christiano Orbe Epitome, & compendio,  
vel potius alteri Academia cuiusdam maxima & florentissi-  
ma vos jure restitutos esse, solidum gaudemus gaudium:  
& quod superest (Heroes Nobilissimi) Vestra Celsitudini  
iter faustum, cælum propitium, felices nobis omnibus in  
Vestris tanti momenti negotiis comprecamur, Deumq; im-  
pense rogamus, ut Dominationes Vestras ad Reip. Chri-  
stiana emolumentum, & Ecclesia totius militantis incolu-  
mitatem & tutamentum benignè conferret, ac iuvetur.

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The Oration of Master Charles Chauncy,  
Master of Artes and Fellow of Trinitie  
COLLEGE.

27. Febr. 1622.

*Most Illustrious Lords,*

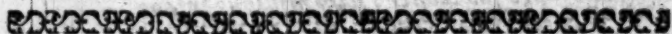
**W**HO (as wee conjecture by your second com-  
ming) have beene pleased in the candor of  
your iudgements, to thinke our trifles to bee some-  
thing, wee shall ever with greatest affection, and most  
thankfull remembrance acknowledge your favours:  
neither are wee willing to conceale our ioy, which can  
no wayes bee confined in the narrow streights of our  
breasts, who have in these dwellings of the *Muses*, spa-  
cious enough if considered by themselves, but if com-  
pared with your Greatnesse, surely, of small capacitie,  
who have, I say, in these dwellings of the *Muses*, recei-  
ued as greatest things containd in the least so great  
Heroes for guests: who have seen this Senate and Com-  
mon-wealth of the *Muses*, rewarded and beautified  
with such a Crowne as may well bee preferd before  
Great *Alexanders* Diademe. But why make I men-  
tion:

tion of a Crowne? surely, well might he thinke himselfe to be in Heauen, who should behold himselfe circled on euery side with so many Lights, and as it were Starres of Nobilitie, Wisedome, Fortitude. And surely, how much our cogitations haue beene bent on onely this, that with our consent of voyces, as with some Pythagoricall harmonie of the Heauens, which might sweetly flow into your Eares, we might so please your Thoughts, so feed your Senses with all dainties and delicious food, that your Excellencies might also thinke themselues in Heauen. But those Celestiall Orbes, how swiftly soeuer they are mooued, doe yet require the space at least of a moneth, or of one or many yeeres, to the perfecting of their Circle and Harmonie; how much lesse could you expect so great a worke from this (as I may say) small Academicall Orbe in this your two dayes abode with vs? Wherefore (Most famous Lords) we earnestly entreat your clemencies, that if in any thing wee haue offended your Eares, with any ingratefull and vnpleasant sound, you would vouchsafe to couer, at least our smaller errors, with the vaile of your benignitie; and that you iudge not of the dignitie either of *Cambridge*, or this Colledge, by the labours which you haue receiued from bearded youth, but that you rather thinke how great is the force of speech, and as it were pith of eloquence of these most graue persons, how great is their thundering in Chaires and Pulpits, how admirable their subtiltie in Theologicall Disputations, and how inuincible their force. If you had heard them, there were no neede of this request for pardon; if you had heard them, we would not haue decline the censure euen of *Aristarchus* himselfe; but as things now are, this our prayer most humbly prostrateth it selfe at the feete of your clemencie. But an other infelicitie also presseth vs, that we  
must

must so suddenly be deprived of the presence, or rather protection of so great persons; for, let it seeme nothing strange, if since we receiued your Excellencies as Rayes cast on a Mirror from the Sunne, that those so bright shining Rayes being called backe vnto the Sunne, that is, vnto our most Renowmed King, wee are ouerwhelmed with a blacke and darksome Mist of sorrow; Let it, I say, seeme nothing strange, that if we receiued your Excellencies as most pure Bloud, and vitall Spirits, diffused from the Heart vnto the Braine, that is, from our most Renowmed King vnto this Vniuersitie, that the Spirits flowing backe vnto the Heart, we fall into a sudden palenesse, horror, and deadly swound. But yet, wee haue this comfort left, that those Rayes departing from this most beautifull Fortresse of *Athenians*, reflect themselves vnto the Sunne, that is, the Heart of Heaven; and that those vitall Spirits, though they forsake the Braine, reconuey themselves vnto the very Heart, and Sunne it selfe of this our little World, that is, to Our Most Imperiall *James*. His truely Royall Maiestie, his incredible Wisedome and Learning, euen to amazement in a Prince, can easily supply what euer hath beene wanting in our Academie. Therefore, because yee are to be restorde to him as to an Epitome, and Sunne of all Academies, the Christian World contaynes, or rather as to some one more great and flourishing then all the rest, we feele a ioy most solid, and complete. And that which now remaynes (Most Noble Heroes) wee ioyntly wish vnto your Excellencies a prosperous iourney, faire weather, and happie successe vnto vs all, in your affaires of so great importance, and earnestly beseech the Almighty, that hee would graciously vouchsafe to preserue, and protect your Lordships to the good of the



Christian Common-wealth, and to the Weale, and safe-  
tie of the whole Militant Church.



Oratio Domini Vice-cancellarij Cantab. habita  
coram Serenissima sua Majestate,  
19. Mar. 1622.

Serenissime Potentissimeque Rex.

**S**olens Diuali tuo more, ipsas hodie & spes & vota vici-  
sti Academicorum. Quid enim? Satis haud fuit duo co-  
rusca sydera (Mercurium Brabantia, Martemq; Hispania)  
benignis luminibus illustrasse Cantabrigiam, quin ipsius  
quoq; Ionis fuerent Prodromi? quin astrorum, Caeliq; Bri-  
tannici summus Imperator nobis continuò oriretur? im-  
pares profecto sumus gratia istius plenitudini, planeq; in  
Augustissima hac lucis copiâ deficiat acies necesse est, nisi  
quos vite jamdudum nostra, libertatum, fundorum, re-  
dituumq; fecisti compotes, splendoris nos etiam Tui (qui  
solus potes) capaces velis, facere. Voluisse autem, vel hinc  
liquidò patet, quòd praclarum illud par syderum plasme-  
rit, hic tanquam Phosphoros tuos clementer pramittere,  
quòd assuefierent paulatim, lippientes nostri oculi, adq; ve-  
nientis Majestatis Excellentissimūq; iubar, per minores  
illos ignes, gradatim quasi conualescerent.

Prone itaq; venerantur. Musa tua Cantabrigienses,  
tertium hunc Ionis sui aspectum longè faustissimum bea-  
tasq; se exinde ter & amplius gloriantes, Mensem hunc  
Martium (qui curriculo non tam, Solis quàm fortunarum  
certè nostrarum auspicia facis) haëtenus mutari gestiunt ne  
porrò dicatur Martins, sed vel de hac nostra felicitatis af-  
fluentiâ, Academicus aternū audiat, vel potius de hac  
Vestra Majestatis affluentia nuncupetur Basilicus. Dixi.

Dum

*Dum petit Infantem Princeps, Grantamq; Jacobus  
Quisnam horum major sit dubitatur, amor  
Vincit more suo Noster: nam millibus Infans  
Non tot abest, quot nos Regis ab Ingenio.*

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An Oration made to His Majestie at Cambridge  
by the Vice-chancellor of the Vniuersitie,  
on Wednesday, the  
19. March, 1622.

*Most Renowned, and Most Mighty King,*

**D**Oing according to your vsuall God-like custome,  
you haue this day exceeded both the hopes, and  
wishes of vs Academians. For what? Was it not enough  
that two bright shining Stars (the *Mercurie* of *Brabant*,  
and *Mars* of *Spaine*) should with their gracious Rayes  
illustrate *Cambridge*, except they had beene made fore-  
runners also of *Ioue* himselfe? except the High *Comman-  
der* of the Stars, and *Brittish* Heauen, should immediatly  
rise vpon vs? Surely, we are not fit for the fulnesse of this  
Grace, and needes must our eye-sight faile in this Most  
Imperiall abundance of light, except You, (who onely  
can) would vouchsafe after the enabling vs to enioy our  
Liues, Liberties, Lands, and Reuenues, to make vs ca-  
pable also of Your light. And that You haue beene wil-  
ling, plainly appeares in that You haue beene pleased,  
graciously to send hither before that famous paire of  
Starres, as Messengers of Your light, that our dim-sigh-  
ted eyes might by little and little grow accustomed, and  
by these lesser fires, as it were by degrees, get strength  
against the approach of that Most Excellent beame of  
Your Majestie.

Therefore, Your *Cantabrigian* Muses prostrating  
them-

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themselves reuerence, this the third most happy aspect  
of their *Ioue*, and glorying that they are thereby more  
then thrice blessed; they ioyfully desire that this Mo-  
neth (which not so much by the course of the Sunne, as  
surely of our fortunes, causeth these solemnities) vntill  
this time knowne by the name of *March*, may bee chan-  
ged, so that it may no more be cailed *March*, but either  
from this affluence of our felicitie for ever be named A-  
cademicall, or rather from this affluence of Your Ma-  
iestie, be styled Regall.

*While Prince to Spaine, and King to Cambridge goes,  
The question is, whose loue the greater shewes:  
Ours (like himselfe) o'recomes; for his wit's more  
Remote from ours, then Spaine from Britains shoare.*

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FINIS.

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